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New York, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1863.

THE SITUATION.

The news from Chattanooga is very encouraging, although "the details cannot be stated." The rabel army has not attempted to molest General q. rectrans in his present position, and Col. Wilder, of , his cavalry force, reports matters in the front to be more favorable. He says Longstreet's men arrayes 'in the cars while the battle was opening. The aria ge over the Tennessee river at Bridgeport is to be , ebuilt, and will thereby open railroad communication between the North, via Nashville and Chattam loga. It is reported at Nashville that General . Burnside has reached the point where he was expected to prevent the flank movement of the enemy; and it is rumored at Washington that & 'eneral Burnside's resignation has been accepted, and that General Hooker has been ord red to assum. * his command.

The special report h om our correspondent in he field with General Ro secrans is published in our columns to-day, accom, ranied by correct diagrams of the positions of the contending armies on both the first and second days of the battle. The account will be found very interesting, conand as it does the full details of the three days'

The United States steam transport Daniel Webuter, which arrived at this port last evening, reports that when passing Matthias Point on the 24th instant, all the buildings at that place were discovered to be on fire. Four Union gunbouts and me transport were lying off the port. The dealls of the affair were not ascertained.

BURDPEAN NEWS.

the steamship Anglia, which left Galway on the 15th Instant, arrived at Boston yesterday after-She touched at St. Johns, Newfoundland, her voyage, and there left our parcels of Europournals, so that our files have not come to and. The telegraph wires to that point appear to have been out of order for some days. Consemently our report of the news-which is two days later & confined to our despatches from Boston. ve commercial or financial advices have been received by the Anglia.

Aught rebel iron rams about not leave his yard with out an "ample explanation as to their desti-

I he privateer Alabama was expected to visit the of it of Cherbourg, France.
The Maritime Prefect of Brest opposed the

seizure of the Florida, it is said, on the ground of

preserving the inviolability of the port. The Paris Constitutionnel was to reply to the "ins quations" of the London press relative to the

shelter accorded to the Florida, asserting that the Emperor's government has observed the rules of a "strict neutrality" in the War.

ing the most rigorous measures against the peopie. The gates of Warsaw had been closed for ten days against all ingress and egress. Two ported to Siberia. Enormous fines were levied the ancient provinces of the kingdom.

The King of Prussia was to forward a separate

reply to each one of the princes who signed the late joint letter on German sffairs to him at Frank-

The King of Italy had withdrawn the exequatur From all the Pontifical Consuls in the cities of th new kingdom, in reprisal for the course pursued by the Papal government towards his Consul in A Vienna journal denies that Austria would ally

erself with France, to the extent of a war with King George of Greece had signed the agree-

ment settling the right of succession to his new

The official report of the income revenue of Great Britain for 1:62 has the fellowing item:-There was a large increase in the export of British spirits last year to the West Coast of Africa, to Italy and to Turkey. With the last country is is the creation of a new trade, and is owing to the war in America having stopped the

mpplies from that country."

**18CELLANBOW. WEWS.

The steamship North Star, Captain Jones, from Aspanwall, arrived at this port yesterday, with the Pacific mails and passengers and \$277,651 in trea sure from California.

. Mr. William N. Brown, the keeper of the Pewter Mug saloon, in Nassau street, opposite the City Hall, was shot yesterday afternoon, in front of his place of business, by a one-legged returned volunseer named James H. Nixon, and died in a short time after. An account of the aftray is given in

The writ of babeas corpus issued by Judge Clerke, in the Supreme Court, for Jeremiah Was dington, was dismissed yesterday, the United States Marshal having made a return that the petitioner was not in his custody. Waddington is in Fort Lufayette on a charge of enticing a sol-

The Supervisors' Committee on Claims have decided that they have no right by law to allow pe cuniary relief to parties who sustained bodily in juries during the late riots. There are quite a num ber of widows who have put in claims for the loss of their husbands, and this decision will be a heavy

The concert in the Park yesterday afternoor was attended by a very large assemblage of visitors, notwithstanding that the breeze was very fresh and cold. The converts will be kept on until the weather is too bitter for people to stand listen-

ing to them. A steam boiler exploded yesterday afternoon in the establishment at Buffalo formerly known as the Swartz Iron Works. The building was de-molished and thirty persons supposed to be

A collision occurred on Friday on the rathroad

berween Matteewan and Lawton, Michigan, whereby five persons were killed and twenty-two wounded, some of the latter fatally. The disaster was caused by some drunken rowdies on the cars. who detached a rear section of the train, which subsequently came in contact, on a down grade, with the forward cars.
The stick market opened panicky yesterday morning.

and left off steader, though feverish. Gold rose to 139 % and exchange to 153%. Money was easy; call loans 6 per

The demand for cotton was moderate on Saturday, at unsettled prices. There was a good inquiry for all kinds of breadstoffs, and the market was generally firmer, the limited relepts, however, seriously impeding the ovecution of orders particularly for wheat. The inquiry or pork was active at advanced prices, and a fair business was reported in other kinds of provisions at uniform rates. Sugar was the only active article in the grocery line, prices were very firm. Whiskey was stoody, with a moderate demand. Fish attented less attention, but helders insisted on full prices, in view of the light scocks. Hay was soling, freely. Leather was in good regions. The freight market was somewhat brisker, with much firmness in rates. There was no remarkable change in other articles.

The Army of Rosecrans-The Key to the Heart of the Rebellion.

We are informed, as from an oracle, at Washington, that "the government has received glorious news from General Resecrans," but that "the details cannot be stated." We are left to conjecture, therefore, what this "glorious news" is; but, though it may be something more, we liberality and magnificence. conclude it can be nothing less, than that Rosecrans has been heavily reinforced, that Burnside has formed a junction with him, and that their consolidated forces are ready for a defensive or offensive battle at any moment. Our latest advices from Nashville will certainly bear this construction. We may therefore dismiss our apprehensions regarding the safety of Rosecrans, and await without anxiety the developments of the day.

In order, in the meantime, to impress upon the administration the necessity of strengthening, as fast se possible, the army of Gen. Rosecrans for another and more successful advance, we would especially call the attention of President Lincoln and the chiefs of the War Office to the following extract from a leading editorial of the Richmond Whig of the 23d instant:-

of the Richmond Whig of the 23d instant:—Strated as Rosecrans is, the victory that does not disperse or canture his whole as my is a lost opportunity. If he is permitted to hold Chattanooga, then our victory will be without profit, and we have only to means that so may brave men have died in vain, and chiefly that the gallant Hood has scaled his faith with his blood. Rosecrans must not only be beaten in battle, but he must be festroyed or driven from East Tennessee; otherwise the hattle might as well not have been fought. If this stronghold is not wrenched from him now it will hardly be hersafter. If he holds it he holds a point d'appui, from which he may at any moment strike at the very vitals of the confederacy. He holds a region pestilent with disaffection, that needs only the presence of a Yaukon army to ripen into full blown treason. He holds the country that must simply meat for our army, nitre for our powdermits, and coal and iron for many of our manuacturing establishments. The possession of that country is of me as a coal and iron for many of our manuacturing establishments. The possession of that country is of me as canterding. Unit he has won it we can but re-joice with four and trembling over what he has dose, should he win, it will be the superbest achievement of the war.

This confirms our late view of this subject. that the failure of Bragg to demolish or drive from East Tennessee the army of Rosecrans is equivalent to a rebel defeat and a Union wick.ory, notwithstanding our heavy losses in artille ry, ammunition and supplies in the recent bloody battles. But the Richmond Whig, with all its important specifications of the value of / East Tennessee to the rebellion, fails to tell the whole story. While General Rosecrans holds his position at Chattanooga he not only helds the main railroad line between Virginia and the Southwest, but menaces those last remaining lines which pass through the heart of Georgia and the complete subjugation of that State and Alabama. Nor is this all. We dare say there are now in the northern and interior counties of Georgia and Alabama hundreds of rebel emigrants, with their thousands of slaves, from Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, awaiting the rebel reoccupation of the country between Chattanooga and the northern borders of Kentucky, and the expulsion of "the Yankees" from Mississippi, in order to return homeward. We dare say that in Central Georgia and Alaba ma there are heans of cotton bales stored away for safe keeping equal in value to two or three hundred millions of dollars. In fact, the army of Rosecrans at Chattanooga menaces the con centrated wealth in slaves and cotton of all the cotton States east of the Mississippi river.

All these considerations, together with those factorily account for the desperate efforts nade by the concentrated rebel forces under Bragg to crush the army of Rosecrans, and for the dismal rejoicings at Richmond over a victory the trophies of which are twice told those captured at the first battle of Manassas. With all these captures from the broken and disordered columns of our army, they amount to nothing white Rosecrans remains in East Tennessee, with his columns reunited in a strong position and daily receiving reinforce-

Imperilling the army of Lee and the rebel capital to secure the destruction of Rosecrans. the failure to destroy him endangers the army of Bragg, and places Jeff. Davis himself in a very critical situation. But his cause was desperate, and this grand experiment in Georgia was worth all the risks involved; for, with the army of Rosecrans destroyed, Bragg had only to move forward by rail to a junction with Lee, in order to crush the army of Meade, or drive it behind the fortifications of Washington. General Thomas, with his unconquerable corps of Spartan soldiers, has saved the country from these terrible dis asters. This grand enterprise of Davis, which, if successful, would have compensated him for the loss of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, has failed and his failure, including the losses of his soldiers in killed and wounded, is indeed

only another disaster to his sinking cause. What next? It is possible that Bragg may ext try the game of concentration in Virginia, while Rosecrans is repairing damages in Tenpessee. We hope that this contingency has peen anticipated at Washington, and that the absence of the corps of Longstreet and D. H. Hill from the army of Lee is an advantage which will be profitably seized upon by the

Army of the Potomac. CIVIC HOSPITALITIES TO THE OPPICERS OF THE RUSSIAN FIRET .- For the first time in our national history we have an opportunity of welcoming to the Empire City of this continent the officers of a Russian naval squadron. There may have been one or two vessels of that nation in this port before; but this is the first occusion of a general rendezvous of its ships-of-war in the harbor of New York. The event should not be allowed to pass without a fitting recognition, and we hope that preparations will immediately be set on foot for extending to the officers of the Russian squadron a public reception that will do honor to them and to the city. We are decidedly in favor of manifesting the friendship that exists between the two nations by a civic banquet to those officers. It should be gotten up on a magnificent scale, and in such a manner that all of our citizens who wish to participate

in the affair may have an opportunity of doing so. This is a matter which must be left in the hands of the Mayor and Common Council, and we have every confidence that in this affair they will do credit to the city. Besides the banquet there should be a grand ball given at the Academy of Music, so that the ladies may have their opportunity of smiling a welcome upon our guests. This must be left to the manage ment of some of our spirited fellow citizens, and we may, with all confidence, leave the matter

in their hands. Whether this unusual rendezvous of Russian war vessels in our waters has or has not a political significance is a question which it is unne cessary to discuss here. Even though it may not have been so intended, it will probably have a political effect. The two nations have many points of similarity, and have each a great role to perform in history. Russia has been, in our present troubles, our steadfast friend, and the only recognition of that friendship which we, as citizens, can give is by extending the warmest hospitality to her naval representatives here. Let us, by all means. have a grand banquet and ball, and let New York on these occasions outdo herself is

Our Russian Visitors.
VISIT OF THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL AND BUILD TO THE MAYOR.

At one o'clock yesterday the officers attached to the Russian mon of-war in the barbor wasted upon the Mayor at his office, in the City Hall, to pay their respects to him were all dressed in full uniform, and were the decorations of the different orders which have been awarded them

by the sovereigns of Europa.

The Mayor received this imposing wist, alike compilmentary to himself and to the city, with his usual admiof the officers referred to:-

They were presented to the Mayor by he Bracken, Consul General of Russia in this city.

Many of the Russian officers, in uniform; have any from the sovelty of their dress. They have visited roan st res, hotels and places of amusement, and appear to be enjoying themselves. Some of the crows were also

Religiod Intelligence

CHUNCH SERVICES TO DAY.

Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., chaptain of the Twelthregment, will preach to its members and their friends in Thirtieth street, this evening. Service will co

At the people's meeting at No. 187 Bowery, at three P. M., will be discussed "The Mource Destrine." The opening speaker will argue that a liberal memorphy would be netter for Mexico than republican anarcusy. nue, services at half-past ten, three and-half-pass seve

In St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Ridgeway, at half-past ten in the

morning and in the evening at half-past seven.
In the Second Universalist church, Rev. G. T. Flanders the World," at the Historiaal Society's buildings, Eleventh o'clock. Morning service at a quarter to eleves o'clock address of four thousand ministers of France, Engised, Scotland and Ireland, will present the object of his min-sion at the Congregational Taberancie, Jersey City, this

morning at half-past ton o'clock.

Rev. C. C. Goss, paster of the Christian Allanca, will deliver the third discourse on the moral aspects of our city this evening, at the Tabeznacie, 448 Browlessy. Subject-"Neglected Children and what Should be Don

Rev. Dr. Scott will preach in the Forty second street Pres-byterian church, between Seventh and highth assence, at half past tee o'clock in the morning and half-past three o'clock in the afternoon. Subject in the after the City and Towns."

from four thousand British ministers againm English recognition of the slaveholding confederacy, will give a farewell address in the Broadway Tabernacle church this

tour o'clock in the afternoon. In the Mission church, corner of Madison and Gouverneur streets, under the tare of the Rev. Dr. Hardenbergh,

Waveriey place, the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will preach this evening. Ser-vices at half-past ten, half-past three and half-past seven

Weberg, of Sweden, just returned from that country preaches at half-past ten o'clock this morning, and W. S. Mikels, of the Sixteenth street church, at three in the

In the Janes Methodist Episcopal Mission, Forty-fourth of Eighteenth street, will preach at half-past ten o'clock in the morning, and the Rev. M. D. Cranford, P. E., at half-past seven in the evening. Love teast at three

o'clock in the afternoon.

Ur. George Junkin will preach in the Canal street herch, corner of Greene street, to-day at half-past ten M. and haif-past three P. M.

M. and han-past three r. m. There will be a meeting this evening in the Broadway Tabernacle church (Rev. Dr. Thompson's) for the purpose of extending farewell courtesies to the delegation of minters from Great Britain, who recently came to this country charged with a message of sympathy from the ministers of Great Britain and France. Addresses will be made by elergymen representing the various denominations. Exercises will commence at seven o'clock.

In the French Protestant Episcopal Church du St

Esprit, West Twenty-second street, near Fifth avenue, morning service and sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Verren. Services to commence at half-past ten o'clock.

In the Fitty-second street and Third avenue new Con

gregational church, a discourse this morning by Pro-fessor Benjamin T. Martin, of the New York University. In the evening an interesting sermen by a Congregations clergymun.

e Rev. Dr. Osgood will preach at the rooms of the New England Soldiers' Relief Association this afternoon

The Rev. Samuel Hapson Cox, D. D., will preach in the Fifty fifth street church, near Lexington avenue, this merning and eveninght the usual hours.

In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth

avenue, Urban C. Brewer, minister, will preach at haif-past ten A. M. and haif-past seven P. M. Sunject, facening-"The Christian Bost." Evening "The Effectual

In the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fifty-fourth street, near Second avenue, Rev. Raiph Hoyt rector, af-ternoon services will be resumed to-day at half-past three o'clock. Morning service at half-past ten o'clock.

Camp occeting to-day at lefferts' park, corner of Gates

and Tompains avenues. Love feast at half-past nine A. M. Preaching at three P. M., by the Rev. Newton Heston, paster of the State street Congregational church.
In the Fleecker street Universalist church Rev. Moses Hallou preaches this morning and evening. Subject for the evening-"Fire and Brimstone for the Wicked." A second discourse of "The Resurrection of the Dead"

will be delivered by Prof. Mattison, in his church, it Porty-fifth atreet, near Sixth avenue, to-day at half-post ten A N.; evening service at nanopast seven F. M.
Solvitual meeting of the congregation of the New Dispensation at half past ten A M., three and half post
seven P. M., at half 954 Broadway, corner of Iwenty third
street. Subject, morting—"The Copple." Atternoon
conference—"The Trance." Evening—"The Lont."

In the Mariners' Church, errors of Madison and Catha-rine streets, there will be Pivine service in the morning, at hair past ten, and in the exceiting, at hair-past seven. The Rev Charles J. Jones, the former pastor, will preach a section on the death of Mrs. Sarah T. Cortis, in the forenow, and in the evening a discourse on the loss of the United States brig Bainbridge.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sart 26, 1868 AND APPOINTMENT OF BURNSLOP'S RESIGNATION It is rumbred that the resignation of General Burnside has been accepted. General Hooker is talked of as the

EXCHANGE OF OFFIZEN PRISONERS OF WAR—PIPTERN
THOUSAND SOLDHERS RELEASED PROM PAROLE.
In addison to the prisoners resently exchanged, as
announced in to-day's Herald, one all citizen presents aroled previous to May 6.

Four bundred exchanged oswalry arrived to day at the cavalry camp at Gentone' Point from the parole camp at Annupois, and another detachment of about the

By this exchange about fifteen thousand mon heres sed on purole, with be returned to duty and added

to the effective atremettr of the Juion armee DESERTELS SENTWO THE ARMY.
Four hundred deserters from the Army of the were sent to the front to-day.

ARRIVAL OF EXCHANGES UNION PRISONER About two thousand exchanged Union prisoners of was

ARRIVAL OF HADIGAL DELEGATE PROM MISSOUR AND KANSAS GRNERAL BUTLER WANTED IN THE

Sixy-litres deleyates, appointed by the radicer conven-tion which met at Jefferson city, Me., Sentember's, just arrived fibre to-day. They course to domand from the President a, change of the military commander of the Department of Misseart, and express m determination to remain herountal their mission stables accomplished by the removal of General Schoolett and the appointment of General Batter, or some equally acceptable commander. It is understood that the delegation are unanimously in large of the associations of the contract of the second state of the se favor of the appointment of General Herb designate "the Hero of New Orleans."

designate the Hero of New Orleans.

The Kanass delegation, composed of the boaded by Jim Lane, has also arrived.

A mosting of these de-ognitions was held this eventus and committee appointed to propare resolutions, drai an address, and make arrangements for an interview Master's mate alperd P. Materws acordentally

Thursday last; on board the United States steamer Wil-andankt, by the accidental discharge of a-pused in the

SHOCKING, TRACEDY, IN NASSAUS STREET.

The Proprietor of the "Fewter Mag" She Dead by a Returned Volumeer. SLL PARTITULARS OF THE APPAIR INTERESTING

STATEMENTS OF THE PRISONER AND AN MYR WITH MESS THE PERPETRASOR DELIVERS ITEMBELF INTO

The usually dealy to respins to the state of respect to the Park, was the scame of subsecting tracedy yester, day afternoon, about quarter-past four o'clock. At that hear William M. Brown, propriesor of the Perseraling"—a well known drinking saloos—was about stopping into a carriage for the purpose of proceeding to his country seed decce, at Flushing, L. ! , whom he came fin contact with a oripple numed James H. Nixon, who waststanding in from the door. The latter made come remark about the when he was struck a violent blow in the face and ombatants, and Brown, who was considerable excite sai be time, was pulled off the cripple, and was marting for

knocked deem. A crowd immediately gathere beround the combatants, and Brows, who was causiderable excite-bat the time, was pulled off the cripiele, and was marting for the carris ag, when the prostrate man drew a revolver and fired three shots at hims in rapid succession. The first two shots wond wide of the mark, an Meil harm-lessly agrices the front wall of the building, but at the third discharge Brown was exterved to stagger and fail to the parenest.

Bouter Robinson, one of the deputy coroners, who happened to be justing at the time, and was an eye witness to the whole transaction, immediately repaired to the hole transaction, fundamentally proceed to the hole transaction, fundamentally for the relief of the wounded man, and on examining the women, gave it as his opiciou that the neary was fatal. The victim was removed from the eidewalk to the bar re man placed won the countage but he expired the less than the region of the heart, and De. Robinson thicks that the primorary entery was nevered. The excitement among the crowl who had gashered around the saloon was intense, and maless that the minutes after the sheet ing there was a resicourse of several thousand people in front of the establishment.

Nive or gave hispesif into cassed primediately after the occurrence, and handed, over his revolvorte demandoly termination, or the difficulty. Whose brought to the Twenty sixth prepared statius house, in the besence of the trained and or the sheet of the trained and contrained that the shooting was done in self defence, and exhibited a black and each trained eye in evidence of the vicience he had received at the sands of deseased. Fe stated that he was thirty-one years of age, was a raive of Portland and ice the leg white on gazed in the battle of Hall's buff, where he was serving his country in the Shored re-invent Mines Volunteers.

Coroner Naumann arrived at the scene of the tracely about five a 'clock, and arre-some discussions to the police relative to the disposition of the remains, announced that he incure

morrate resistents of an attriped-and grades. The "figs" was formerly located in Frankfort street, just below Tammany Hall, but in May, 1869, Mr. Bown removed to Nassau street, under the Sansau Zime office. He was also proprietor of a large botel at Eay Side, L. I., a favorite waisring place for the political and sporting fraternity.

below Tammany Hail, but in May, 1882, Mr. Bown removed to Nassau street, under the Sanday Tome office. He was also proprietor of a large hotel at Eay Site, I. I., a favorite watering place for the political and sporting frateroity.

Dr. Thomas P. Robinsen, Denniy Corener, who was an eye witness to the affair, handed our reporter she following the same of the politicalion:

I was passing up Nessau street about four cloud, P. M. and when near the Tribuse office I observed Mr. Brown coming heatify out of the Pewter Mvs. as it to enter a carrisge in front of the door. He jostled against a cripple in military uniform, whereupon some words passed between them, and in an instant afterwards Brown raised his hand and struck the prisoner a very heavy blow in the face, at the same time making use of a violent remark. The cripple was knocked progresse by the blow, and while on the sidewalk dress a revolver from his pocket and fired two chois at deceased, neither of which, however, took effect, and then raising himself partially from the ground, took a more deliberase aim, and, discharging a third shot, wounded his antagenet in the breast. I immediately repaired to the assistance of deceased, but, upon examination, I found that his minury was mortal, the buil having entered the left breast in the region of the heart. Deceased survived but a short time, and near spoke a word after receiving the Intait shot. The perpetrator of the deed immediately went into the raison after shooting deceased, and, acknowledging that he inflicted the woond, gave himself into custody.

RATEMENT OF THE PRISONER.

Fetween three and four o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, i went into the 'Pewter Mng' with a view of getting a drink; while there I met several military friends, at present on recruiting service in the city: I think I remained in conversation with them until about four o'clock, when I suated to g. home. On galading the shoot I took in notice of it at the time, believing that it was purely accidental. The deceased went out to a carr oreeinct station.

The prisoner showed marks of having received a pretty severe blow on the temple. He seemed to regret exceedingly the unfortunate affair; but believes he was fully justified to the act, being a cripple.

Yesterday afternoon, about two o'clock, a fatal affa

Stateenth ward Brooklyn, by which a workman named McKumiskey was instantly killed. It appears that a drafted, and since the announcement of his good fortune he has been the butt of ridicule among all the hands of he has been the butt of ridicule among all the hands of the rog swalk. Yesterday the deceased bantered Enippert, caning him 'Lincoln's build dog," when the draided man took up a ball of olied hemp and threw it at him—in return he received a mart blow on the cheek, and seizing a hucepienh—an instrument about two feet long and sharp—he plunged it into the breast of McKumiskey with such force that it protruded at his back, and, assaing through his heart, caused instant death. Knippert is a form an, residing at No. 122 McKibben street, lirocklys, E. P., and the deceased is a native of treland. He resided in Moore street, heart the ropewalk, and saves a wife and a yoing child. Knippert is in dustedy, and an inquest will be held on the body of the murdered man on Monday.

FATAL RALROAD CATASTROPHE

Five Persons Killed and Twenty-two Wounded Drunken Rowdles the Cause of the Disaster,

Ac.,

Cancago, III., Sept. 26, 1863. At half-past six o'clock has ovening a special train, committing of a locomotive and twenty cars, loft Kalama zwo, bound West. While coming down the four mile grade between Matteawan and Lawton, a me drucken rowdes, near the rear end of the train, cut the bell rope

Within two munutes afterwards the rear portion of the train came thundering down the grade.

The engineer in, endeavoring to get away with his perto break the coupling between the esgine and the sars done of the trun, and, and to relate. Eve persons were so periously injured that their recovery is impossible.

TERRIBLE STEAM BOILER EXPLOSION.

Machine Slipp at Bullalo Destroyed

Thirty Persons Rurled Beneath the Ruins, &co.

This afternoon a steam boiler exploded in the establish ent formerly known m the Swartz Iron Works, on Chi ago street

er shop, and J. S. Ruger & Co., and Thomas Parks, ma The building was nearly destroyed. Thirty persons are supposed to be buried in the rules. Several have been taken out, one of them dead and the

Burralo, Bent. 26-P. M. ruens, most of whom will die. It is thought there are

still tifteen more beceath the mass of rubbish

thus far not been fortunate enough to attract the atof the critics. It is, nevertheless, painted with considerable broadth and force, and although somewhat hard in tone, is, on the whole, very effective. So little effort as being made by our paleters in the historical line, that this bel esay by an accommous artist is entitled to favorable

Osla Kantucky and Missoury-State Lotteries, ERNTOCKY, EXTRA Cham 501—Sept. 28/1863.

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